#### OLD MAIDS.

I tove ald maids and atters did, And hate the folks as enaris about 'em, And know this strange old sirth o' onra Could never git along without 'em

I've loved 'em ever since I knowed That they was wimin same as others, Who marry only for a home, And bear the name o' wives and mothers.

Bul, marsy knowsl they're jist as good, And they disarve as much o' honor As she who breaks her neck ter get The yoke o' marriago put upon her.

But some folke could't live nor die, If 'twasn't for pickin' and for quar'lin', And so old maids are made ter take A sartain share of all their snarlin'.

And batchetors-poor fellows, too! They ketch it sharp as Greenland winters, From folks whose sonts and tempers are Made mostly up o' thorns and splinters.

But I wou'd jist be pleased to know If they ain't free ter do their choosin'; Ter mariy, or ter marry not Jist as they think it gain or loosin'.

If they have loved and they have lost. And there are graves beneath the dalsier, Their grief deserves our sympathy, Their constancy deserves our praises.

### THE BLACK TULIP.

BY ALEXANDRE DUMAS, athor of the "Count of Monte Cristo,"
The Three Guardsmen," "Fwenty
Years After," "Bragelonne, the
Mon of Athos," "Lonise la
Vatilere," "The Irou
Mask," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER VI.

THE DATRED OF A TULIF-FANCIER.

From that moment Boxtel's interest in tuline was no longer a stimulus to his exertions, but a deadening anxiety. Hencehim, and thus his favorile occupation the same. whe changed into a constant source of misery to him.

Van Baerle, as may be easily imagined, had no sooner begin to apply his natural ingenuity to his new fancy, than he succeeded in growing the fincat tulipa. Insleed he knew bester than any one else at Haarlem or Leyden-the two towns which Loast the best soil and the most congenial climate-how to vary the colore, to modify the shape, and to produce

Mynheer Van Baerle and his tulips, therefore, were in the month of everyhody; so much so, that Boxtel's usuic disappeared for ever from the list of the and inoffensive savant

Engaging heart and sonl, in his purwas at his very door a pretender whose throne he had neuroed.

He went on his career, and consequenttwo years, he covered his borders with such marvellons productions, as no mortal man, following in the tracks of the Creator, except, perhaps, Shakespeare made his appearance; approaching the

And also, if Dante had wished for a hed, and has had happy dreams. new type to be added to bis characters of mannring, watering his beds; whilst, meditated on the modifications which shell has fallen. might be effected by crosses of color or otherwise,-Boxtel, concealed behind a cheeks. small excamore which he had trained at the top of the partition-wall in the shape of a fan, watched, with his eyes starning from their sockets, and with foaming mouth, every step and every gesture of his neighbor, and, whenever he thought he saw him look happy, or described a smile on his lips, or a flash of contentment glistening in his eyes, he poured out towards him such a volley of malediction and furious threats, as to make it in deed a matter of wonder, that this venowhich had excited it.

tel was soon no longer content with see- in vain. ing Van Baerle. He wanted to see his flowers too; he had the feelings of an ar- cause of the mishap, which, fortunately, tist; the master-piece of a rival engrossed

enabled him to watch, as accurately as disturbed by terrible caterwaulings. He, did the owner himself, every besides, found traces of the cuts, their progressive development of the flower, footmarks and hairs lett behind on the from the moment when, in the first year, battle-field; to guard, therefore, in future its pale and seed leaf begins to peep from against a similar outrage, he gave orders the ground, to that glorious one when, that henceforth one of the under-gardenafter five years, its petals at last reveal ers should sleep in the garden in a senfry the hidden treasures of its chalice. How box near the flower beds. often had the miserable jealous man to observe, in Van Baerle's beds, tulips caw the sentry-box put up that very day; which dazzled him by their beauty and but he deemed himself lucky in not havalmost choked him by their perfection.

ing, he began to be tortured by the pange

# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK"

VOL. 1. HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., SEPTEMBER 29, 1875.

and to sacrifice to his wrath the owner himself, if he should venture to stand up for the defence of his tulips.

But to kill a tulip was a horrible crime in the eyes of a genuine tulip fancier; as to killing a man, it would not have matered so very much.

Yet Van Baerle made such progress in

the noble science of growing things, which he seemed to master with the true instinct of genius, that Boxiel was at last maddened to such a degree as to think of stands of his neighbor. But remembering that he would be sure to be found out, and that he would not only be puniehed by law, but also dishonored for ever in the face of all the tulip-growers of Europe, he had recourse to stratagem; and, to gratify his hatred, tried to devise a plan by means of which be might gain bis ends without being compromised

He considered n long time, and at last his meditations were crowned with suc-

hinveelf.

One evening he tied two cats togethue by their hind-legs with a string about producing the light brewn. six feet in length, and threw them from the wall into the midst of that noble, that princely, that royal bed, which contained not only the "Cornelins De Witte," but besides, the "Beauty of Brahant,", milkwhite, edged with purple and pink; the 'Marble of Rotterdam," color of tlax. blossoms, fenthered red and tlesh-color; forth all his thoughts ran only upon the und the "Wonder of Haarlem," dark injury which his neighbor would cause dove-color, tinged with a lighter shade of

The frightened cats, having alighted on the ground, first tried to tly each in a d il ferent direction, until the string by which they were tied together was tightly stretched across the bed; then, however, feeling that they were not able to get off, they began to pull to and fro, and to wheel about with heart-rending caterwal. ings, mowing down with their string the flowers among which they were disporting themselves, until, after a furious strife of about a quarter of an hour, the string

broke and the combatants vanished. Boxtel, hidden behind his sycamore, could not see anything, as it was pitch dark; but the pirreing cries of the cats notable tulip-growers in Holland, and told the whole tale, and his heart, overthose of Dort are now represented by flowing with gall, was now throbbing with trinmphaul 10v

Boxtel was so eager to ascertain the extent of the injury, that he remained on enits of sowing, planting and gathering, his post until morning to feest his eyes at Van Baerle, caressed by the whole fra- the sad state in which the two cats had ternity of tulip-growers of Europe, enter- placed the flower-beds of his neighl or. tailed act the least suspicion that there The mists of the morning chilled his frame, but he slid not feel the cold, the hope of revenge keeping his blood at fever heat. The chagrin of his rival was ly in his triumphe; and, in the course of to pay tor all the inconvenience which he incurred himself.

At the earliest dawn the door of the white house opened, and Van Baerle and Rubens, have equalled in point of flower-leds with a smile of a man who had passed the night comfortable in his

All at once he perceived furrows and the Inferno, he might have chosen Box- little mounds of earth on the beds which tel during the period of Van Baerle's anc- only the evening before had been as cesses. Whilst Cornelius was weeding, smooth as a mirror; all at once he perceived the symmetrical rows of his tulipa kneeling on the turf-border, he analysed to be completely disordered, like the pikes every vein of the flowering tulips, and of a battalion in the midst of which a

He ran up to them with blanched

Boxtel trembled with joy. Fisteen or twenty talips, torn and crushed, were lying about, some of them bent, others completely broken and alrendy withering; the sap oozing from their bleeding bulbs: how gladly would Van Baerle redeemed that precions sap with his own blood!

But what was his surprise and his de light! what was the disappointment of his rival? Not one of the four tulips which the latter had meant to desiroy was injured at all. They raised proudly mous breath of envy and hatred did not their noble heads above the corpses of carry a blight on the innocent flowers their slain companions. This was enough to console Van Baerle, and enough to fair When the evil spirit has once taken the rage of the horticultural murderer hold of the heart of a man, it arges him who tore his hair at the sight of the effect on without letting him stop. Thus Box of the crime which had been committed

Van Baerle could not imagine the was of far less consequence than it might have been. On making inquiries, be He therefore bought a telescope, which learned that the whole night had been

Boxtel heard him give the order, and ing been suspected, and, being more than And then, after the first blush of the ever incensed against the successful horadmiration which he could not help feel- ticulturist, he resolved to abide his time. Just then the Tulip Society of Haar- minutor and purchase a bottle where a of envy, by that slow lever which creeps lem offered a prize for the production of

over the heart and changes it into n nest the large black rulip without a spot of out glancing at it." of vipers, each devonring the other and color, a thing which had not yet been acever born anew. How often did Boxtel, complished, and was considered imposin the midst of tortures which no pen is silde, as at that time, there did not exist plants, to tear the bulbs with his teeth, prize might just as well have offered two millions as a hundred thousand guilders, failed tosince no one would be able to gain it.

The tulip growing world, however, was thrown by it into a state of most active commotion. Some tanciers caught at the idea without believing it practicable; but such is the power of imagination among florists, that, although considering the undertaking as certain to tail, all their thoughts were engrossed by that grand black tulip, which was looked upon as chimerical as the black awan or the locked his trunk and hurried ont. throwing sticks and stones into the flower white raves were reputed to be in those

> Van Baerle was one of the tulip growers who were struck with the idea; Boxtel ing the steps he stood under the window thought of it in a light of a speculation. Van Baerle, as soon as the idea had once taken root in his clear and ingenious mind, began slowly the necessary sowings and operations to reduce the tulips, which he had grown already, from red to brown, and trom brown to dark brown.

By the next year he had obtained flowers of a perfect nut-brown, and Boxtel espied them in the border, whereas he had himself, as yet, only succeeded in

Boxtel once more worsted by the superiority of his hated rival, was now completely disgusted with tulip-growing, and, being driven half nind, devoted himself entirely to observations.

The bouse of his rival was quite open o view: a garden exposed to the sun; cabinets with glass walls, shelves, cupboards, boxes and ticketed pigeon-holes, which could easily be surveyed by the telescope. Boxtel allowed his bulbs to rot in the pits, his seculings to dry up in their cases, and his tulips to wither in the borders, and henceforward occupied himself with nothing else but the doings

But the most curious part of the operations was not performed in the garden. the gate. It might be one o'clock in the morning, when Van Beerle went up to his laboratory, into the glezed cabinet whither Boxtel's telescope had such an easy accese; and here as soon as the lamp illuminnted the walls and windows, Boxtel eaw the inventive genins of his rival at

He beheld him sifting his seeds, and soaking them in liquids which were destined to modify or deepen their colors. henting certain grains, then moistening them, then combining them with others by a sort of grafting-a minute or marvellonely-delicate manipulation-he shut up in darkness those which were expected to furnish the black color; expose to the sun or to the lamp those which were to produce red; and placed between the endless reflections of two water-mirrors those intended for white, the pure representation of the limpid element.

This innocent magic, the fruit at the same time of childlike musings and of manly genine-this patient, untiring labor, of which Boxtel knew himself to be incapable-made him, gnawed as he was with envey, centre all his life, all his thoughts, and all his hopes, in his telc-

For, etrange to eay, the love and interest for horticulture, had not deadened n Isaac his fierce envy and thirst of recnge. Sometimes, whilst covering Van Baerle with his telescope, he defuded himself into a belief that he was leveling a never-failing musket at him; and then he would seek with his finger for the trigger to fire the shot with which to have killed his neighbor. But it is time that we should connect with this epoch of the operations of the one, and the espionage of the other, the visit which Cornelius De Witte came to pay to his native town.

## [Conlinued next week.]

The Man with the Exterminator. The Detroit Free Press, has this good one: He smiled blandly as he halied for

a moment in front of the City Hall. He old house, and as old bouses are pretty looked like a man who could palm off apt to be inlested--" almost anything on the public at 100 per cent profit and yet leave each customer in a grateful mood. He had a tin trunk in his hand, and as he sailed down Lafaythe trunk contained tax receipts or horse which is warranted toliniment. The stranger halted in front of a residence, his smile deepened, and he mounted the steps and pulled the bell. "Is the lady at home?" he inquired of

the girl who answered the bell. The girl thought he was the censustaker, and she seated him in the parlor and called the lady of the house. When the lady entered the stranger rose bowed husband came around the corner and, and said:

"Madam I have just arrived in this remarked; town after a tour extending clear slown to Florida, and wherever I went I was received with glail welcome." "Did you wish to see my husband?"

she asked as he opened the tin trunk. "No, madam; I deal directly with the lady of the house in all cases. A woman will appreciate the virtues of my exterman would order me off the steps with-

"Your-your what?" she asked. "Madam," he replied as he placed a four-ounce phial of dark liquid on the able fully to describe-how often did he a flower of that species approaching even palm of his left hand, "madam, I desire teel an inclination to jump down into the the dark nut-brown. It was, therefore, to call your attention to my Sunset Bedgarden, during the night, to destroy the generally said that the founders of the bug Exterminator. It has been tried at home and abroad, and in no case has it

"What ilo you mean sir?" she demanded, getting very red in the face. Leave the house instantly."
"Madam, I do not wish you to infer

"I want you to leave this house!" she shricked.

"Madam allow nie to explain my-"I will call the police!" she screamed making for the door, and he hastily Gowing down the street about two

blocks he saw the lady of the house at the parlor window, and instead of climband politely said: "Madam, I don't wish to even hint that

ny of the bed-steads in your house are inhabited by bed-bugs, but-" "Wha! What's that?" she exclaimed.

"I said that I hn In't the remotest idea that any of the bed-steads in your house were infested by bed-bugs," he replied. "Take yourself ont of this yaril!" she shouted, snatching a tidy off the

back of a chair and brandishing it at "Reg pardon, madam, but I should like to call your --- "

"Get out!" she screamed; "get out, or I'll call the gardenerl' "I will get out, madam, but I wield

you understood-"J-a-w-n! J-a-w-n!" ehe shouted out of n side window, but the extermi-

nator agent was out of the yard before John could get around the house. He scemed discouraged as he walked lown the street, but he had travled less than a block when he saw a stout woman sitting on the front steps of a

fine residence, faming herself. "Stout women are always good-natured," he soliloquized as he opened

"Haven't got anything for the grasshopper sufferers!" she called out as he

There was an angelic smile on his face as he approached the steps set his trunk down and said-

"My mission, madam, is even nobler than noting agent for n distressed community. The grasshopper sufferers do not comprise a one-lundredth part of the world's population, while my "I don't want any peppermint essence," she continued as he started to

unlock the trunk. "Great heavens, madam, do I resemble a peddler of cheap essences?" he exclaimed. "I am not one. I am here in Detroit to enhance the comforts of the night-to produce pleasant dreams. Let me call your attention to my Sunset Bed-bug Exterminator, a liquid war-

ranted to-" "Bed what!" she screamed, ceasing to

fan her fat cheeks. "My Sunset Belahug Exterminator. It is to-day in use in the humble negro cabins on the banks of the Arkansaw, ne well as in the royal palace of her Majesty Q--"

"You r r-rascal! villyun!" she wheezed; 'how dare you ment me in--! "No insult, nındam, it is a pure mat-

"L-eave! Git o-w-t!" she screamed, clutching at his hair, and he had to go one in such a harry that he couldn't lock the trnnk until he reached the

He traveled several blocks and turned severnl corners before he halted again, and his smile taded away to a melancholy grin. He saw two or three ragged children at a gate noticed that the house

was old, and he braced up and entered. "I vhants no zoap," said the woman of the house as he stood in the door. "Soap, madam, soap? I have no soap. I noticed that you lived in an

"I vhants no bins or needles to-dny!"

she chouted. "Madam, I am not a ped ller of Yankee notions," he replied. "I am sell-

ctte avenue the boys wondered whether ing a liquid, prepared only by myself "I vhanta no baper gollers!" she exclaimed, motioning him to leave.

"Paper collars! I have often heer mistnken for Shakepeare, madain, but never before for a paper collar peddler. Let me milock my trunk and show--" "I vhants no matches-no dabaccono zigars!" she interrupted; and her

"If you don't be guick ous of here I shall haf no shokings about it!"

after eyeing the agent for n moment

At dusk that night the agent was sitting on a salt harrel in front of a commission house, and the shadows of evening were slowly deepening the melancholy look on his face.

It takes only one letter to make Mary

Have a Purpose in Life.

Young man, have you a purpose in life? What do you intend to be or do? The question strikes you, perhaps, with something of novely. Yet it is the great one on which your future place in the world depends. If no life purpose is yet formed in your mind, it is full time that you sat down and spend a season in grave reflection. Without an earnest jetrpose, noth-

ing worth accomplishing can be done in this world. Thought, will, energy, work -these re the elements of success-these are the materials out of which men construct their fortunes; and if you are dreaming of wealth, honor or position in the future, and have not these to build on and build with, advancing years will see the beautiful structure that now rises pleasantly in your fancy fading away like the "baseless fabric of a vision."

A young man inquired of Daniel Webster if there were room in the legal protession. "Yes," replied the statesman, 'plenty of room in the upper stories.' And so, in the several callings, trades and professions, there is plenty of room in the upper stories. But only tew have the energy to climb up and occupy them. All honor to the fewl

We hear daily the complaint, that all professions and all luanches of industry are crowded. And so they are. with the aimtess and mediocre. But there is plentv of room in all of them-in the upper stories-verge and scope enough for live men, with talent, earnestness and will. Unhappily the larger number of our young men are wasting their leisure hours in sensual indulgence or pleasure-seeking. We find them nightly at the theaier, opera, or the ball, or in the company of idle men or frivolous women, content if they can reach the dignity of an operatic criticism, or talk learnedly of the reading and acting of some favorite and mean ambition this; no wonder the intellect is dwarfed that has in it no bets ter aspiration.

A few years will pass, and then we may look for the great company of these aimless ones, but look in vain. Their mark will be seen omewhere upon society. their names be heard when the world's benefactors are spoken of. Are you content, young man, to be numbered with them? If not, gird up your loins, and in good earnest seek to acquire the utmost ability in your art, calling or profession Let each day see you advancing in skill and knowledg; and as certain as the sun able and unsclaish, will you add happ ness to success in life.

#### Waiting for a Cave.

(Vicksburg Heral 1.) Three or four days ago, within two or three miles of this city, a Washington etreet merchant, who had business in the country, came to a small creek teside which a native was washing his shirt The man was sousing the garment up and down and around, and as he "soused" he whistled a merry tune.

"Do you have to wash your ow shirt?' inquired the merchant, as he hal-

"Not allus, but old Bet has got one of

her fits' on jest now," was the ready re-"Then you don't agres very well?" "Purty well on the general thing

Bet's kind o' mulish, and I'm kind o' mulish, and when we get our backs up we crawl off to see who'll cave first." "I should think you would want some

"Why don't you get it, then?" "That would be caving to Bet, stranger. She's squatted on the only bit of bar soap 'tween here and Vicksburg, and she's jest aching for me to slide up and

ask her for it." "And you won't?"

"Stranger," replied the native as he straightened up, "don't I look like a feller that would wear a shirt three months afore I'd cave in and holler for soap?" The merchant sided with him, and as he drove on, the man soused the shirt up and down and whistled:

> "I'm gwine up the river-Hear me holler."

Time.

It waits for no man; it travels onward with an even, uninterrupted, inexorable step, without accommodating itself to the delays of mortals, the restless hours pursue their course; moments press after moments; day treads upon day; year rolls after year. Does man loiter, procrastinate? Ishe listless or insolent? Behold the days, and months, and years, unmindful of his delay, are never sluggish, but march forward in silent and solemu procession. Our labors and toils. our ideas and feelings, may be suspended by sleep darkness, and silence, and death may reign around us, but Time is beyond the power of any buman being, besides Omnipotence. The clock may cease to strike; the sun to shine; but the busy hours pass on. The months and years forgiveness, to your opponent tolerance: must continue to move forward.

made her appear caceedingly spare.

NO. 39.

Some men accumulate by loaning money on bond and mortgage. They care and beloved and respected mothers, he not and will not invest a dollar in private real, be earnest in everything; let your will give them a certain return for their the superstructure you shall build theretrade, the droutht of snmmer, and the when you have laid down this life and pinchings of winter. The farmer, the taken up renewed existence in another property to pledge at about one half its rather take to his heart a reasoning, no risk, and do nothing towards giving ence but that of uprightness, having redepend upon labor for subsistence. There meefulness, as the only weapons for the are many towns, for their prosperity, who have quite too many who would wring their victims to penury for the use of their money. In a town not many miles from my own, are several business men who, apparently, never learned the secret of making money through the instrumentality of bonds and mortgages. Industry and good management gave them capital. That capital was invested in business, and that business gave employment to hundreds whose only support was labor. Not many years ago, an Irishman started, in the town of Kinderhook, a small iron foundry. He made money. As he accumulated, he extended business, and now he is engaged, not only in the foundry business, but has large investments In cotton manufacturing and mercantile pur suits. He is emphatically a useful man, for his means benefit all around him. Though he makes money, commands and has it on hand, he knows nothing about loaning it upon bond and mortgage. He uses it in business pursnits-builds factories, houses, and opens stores One such man is worth a dozen of your moneylending sharks is any community. The farmer and the mechanic are not vassals to him for the use of his money, because he uses it himself. He runs the risk of wearer of the sock and buskin. A poor high and low prices. The employment of his capital feeds n large number of men, women and children, and at the same time adds much to the prosperity

#### Cheating an Innocent Old Man.

investments are niede - Exchange,

Viensburg Herald. One ilay last month when trade was lull, a Vicksburg grocery clerk procured a piece of sole-leather, from a shoemaker, painted it black, and laid it back for returned, looking downcast and dejected and walking into the store he inquired of the clerk:

"Member that terbacker I got here the

other day?"

"Yes." "Well, was that a new brand?" "No-eame old brand."

"Regular plug terbacker, was it?"

"Well, then, it's me; It's right here to knowed I was gettin purty old, but I was joke elsewhere, said: "She has red hair allus handy on biten plug. I never seen a if her book hasn't. plug alore this that I couldn't tear to pieces st one chaw. I sot my teeth on lo this one, and bit and pulled and twisted like a dog at a root, and I've kept biten and pullen for six days, and thar she am now, the came as the day you sold her to me.' clork as he smelled the counterfeit.

"She'a all right; it's me that's failing!"

The Great Want of the Age is Men.

Men who are not for sale, men who are honest, sound from centre to circumference, true to the heart's core, men who will condemn wrong in friend or ward, oh, skirt, in your flight; make me foe, in themselves as well as others: men whose consciences are as steady as the needle to the pole; men who will stand to the right, if the Heavens totter and the earth reels; men who can tell with only one chair in the room," said it the truth and look the world and the could not be done, unless one of them devil right in the eye; men that never stands or sits upon the floor. And such brag nor run; men who never flag nor painful ignorance pretty plainly indiflinch: men who can have courage without whistling for it, and joy without shouling to bring it; men in whom the current of everlasting life runs still, and deep, and strong; men too large plished the worst typographical feat on for certain limits, and too strong for certain bands; men who will not seek to

make their voices heard in the streets, are not too lazy to work and too prond

Best Things to Give.

only what they have paid for.

to be poor; men who are willing to eat

The best thing to give your enemy is to a friend, your heart, to your child, a height unfurled her standard to the air, your mother, conduct that will make team, "but gimme a man who can plew her skirts, pinned back so very tight, her proud of you; to yourself, respect around an apple tree 'thout touching the to all men, charity.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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One square, one year.....
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Sensible Young Ladies.

All girls who would be happy wives or public enterprise. Bond and mortgage principles be true, tolerate no sham, and noney, notwithstanding the vicissitude of on shall be animate with your spirit, mechanic, and all who have substantial world. In marriage who would not worth must pay them tribute. They run thinking spirit, tolerating no self influemployment to inbor, or aiding those who liant faith, loving sympathy, and active daily warfare of crosses, perplexities and endurances, rather than a dippant, lille, ignorant glrl, who, cooner than to help her mother to lighten her burden of eare and anxiety, is just the makeweight to pull her to the earth, and to keep her there; for the mother silently thinks, "who will marry her?"

With Nothing to Do.

What as anomaly in creation is a human being with nothing to do. The most insignificant object in nature becomes to him or ber a source of envy, the birds eing an ecetacy of joy; the tiny flower, hidden from all syes, sends forth its fragrance of happinese; the mountain stream dashes along with a sparkle of pure delight. The object of their creation is accomplished, and their life gushes forth in harmonions work. Oh l plant! oh, stream here in man and woman are powers we never dreamed of-faculties divine, eternal; a head to think, but nothing to concentrate the thoughts; a hand to do, but no work done; talents unexercised, capacities undeveloped; a humaa life thrown away-wasted as water poured on a desert. Oh, birds and flowers! ye are gods in such mockery of life as this,

Woman's Proper Study. Without doubt, the proper study of

womankind is woman. Her attributes, her governing motives, and the whote internal enginery of her being can surely he better understood and more thoroughand wealth of every place in which his ly silted by those who 'added to the same nstinctive bias, possess the practical ability to give name and expression to the emotions which, in those less gifted of her sex, amount to little more than vague dreamings. Female writers should of necessity, devote the best energies of their minds to the enlightenment, and enterfurther use. Within a few days an old tainment of their own sex. Theirs is the chap from back in the country come in right to use the scalpel fearlessly in and enquired for n plug of chewing to- probing wounds of whose existence and shines or the water runs, you will rise bacco. The piece of sole leather was tied depth they alone can form a just conabove the common mass. And just in up. paid for, and the purchaser started ception; and theirs the privilege to strike the degree that your motives are honor- for home. At the end of the sixth day he the tender chords of womanly censibility

"Pa," said a little fellow the other day, "wasn't Job an editor?" "Why, Sammy?" "Because the Bible informa ns that he had much trouble, and was a

man of sorrow all the days of his life." A red-haired lady who was ambitions of literary distinction, found but a poor sale for her book. A gentleman, in speaking of her literary disappointment, said: "Her hair is red if he book is not." ny jaws," sadly replied the man, "I An anditor, in attempting to relate the

"No, I don't want none of your lightning rode," said a Kentucky farmer, last week, to a man who had stopped at his house to put up patent lightning conductors. "I ain't alraid of lightning, it's "Seemed to be good plug," remarked the thunder I believe's going to knock us all endwise, some day." "You don't seem to comprehend," said the peddler, exclaimed the old man. Put me out "these ere eilver-tipped rods are lightning some fine-cut, and I'll go home and deed rods, and the gold-tipped ones are thunthe farm to the boys, and git ready for der rods-just what you want," and he persuaded the old man in ordering up the gold-tipped rods.

> A fashionably-dressed young woman, putting fancy tonches to the music, was heard singing, "Backward, pin backlook amall again, just for to-night."

> An old bachelor, upon reading that "two lovers will sit up half the night cates that he has never been there.

> The compositor who substituted an "m" for "w" in epeaking of a lady troubled of "swelling of the feet," accom-

"Job printing," exclaimed an old lady, but who will not fail or be discouraged the other day, as she peeped over her till judgment be set in the earth; men spectacles, at the advertising page of a who know their message, and tell it; country paper. "Poor Job! they've kept men who know their duty and do it; him printing, week after week, ever since men who know their places, and fill I larnt to read; and if he wasn't the them; men who know their own busi- patientest man that ever was, he never ness; men who will not lie; men who could have stood it so long, no how!"

> The longest nights in Norway lasts three months, and when a young man goes to see his girl, her mother, before retiring, tells her not to rain her health by sitting up more than two months.

"Latin and Greek are all right.." said good example; to a father deference; to a Deleware farmer as be haulted his

#### THE HERALD.

JOHN P. BARRETT & CO., Publishers. JOHN P. BARRETT, Editor.

decline of our merchant marine, this

sion in trade and manufactures, but we

running on half time? Why are our lum-

the inferior currency. Ask our iron man-

afacturers why their forges are not in

tull operation; the managers of our wool

n and cotton mills, why their works are

partially suspended; our lumber men

why stocks have accumulated on their

nands; our shipbuilders, why they are

not building more ships; our railroad

more money, and see if the answers are

ot of the same tenor—that manufactures

It such are the facts, what judgment

should be pronounced upon those who,

through wilful blindness, or for party

fore laborers suffering from want of em-

ployment, against the oppression of cap-

italists, and urge them to demand more

currency, as an antidote for their mistor-

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT., 29, 1875.

THE FINANCIAL ISSUE. Below we print a letter from ex-Secretary of the Treasury, McConnocu, upon the financial question, which appeared in the New York Tribune .-Shall we have more Greenbacks is the question of the hour. Upon this issue the political parties are in a sad muddle. In New York, both parties declare for hard money, in Ohio and Pennsylvania, Democratic conventions declare | Enormous as has been the increase of for inflation.

If the money question becomes the with production. The wonderful invenmain issue, it must result that parties will reorganize, for of both parties there are many who are for hard money, many for more money of any kind, and many who have no opinion about the matter at all. It strikes us that we used something to get money with -corn, wheat and pork-and that in some way our currency must come to a par with gold. As to the best ways siou, and these are felt in the greatest and means to accomplish this end, we measures in those countries in which classes of the United States than all the shall have more to say hereafter. In these forces have been most actively in the meantime, we commend the letter use. There are very few branches of alluded to, to the careful perusal of all minnifacturing in Great Britnin, the intelligent and thinking readers.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sin: A few days ago I asked a gentleman of large experience and enrelyt observation-a friend of the United States when we had few friends among the leading men of England-"When shall we be able to borrow at four per cent for the purpose of retiring our six per cent Government bonds?"

"When," replied he, "you get back to specie payments. Everything hinges upon that. I agree with you that the credit of vonr Government ought to be equal, if not superior to that of any Government in the world, and it will be when you come to your senses upon the question or had not been driven out of circulation by the currency. Should the inflationists succeed in their efforts to increase the circulation of irredeemable legal tender notes, you will not only be unable to place your four per conts either at home or in Europe, but you will find even the holders of your fives (for which there is now an active demand at a premum) disposed to get rid of them as speedily as possible. If the inflationists get the control of your legislation and renew the old and foolish experiment of making money plentiful by the use of the print ing press, the credit of your great country will sink to the level of that of Egypt o. Turkey."

TIVIDITY OF HARD-MONEY MEN. This opinion, which I have given in centiment on this eide of the Atlantic There is not an intelligent mnn in all Europe who has given attention to the subject who does not wonder at the infatuation, if it be not something more than infatuation, of the advocate of au irredeemable currency in the United States, who does not condemn the irresolu tion of most of those who claim to be the friend of a sound currency. There is in fact more danger to be apprehended tronthe timidity of many who are ranked on the side of specie, than from the undisguised action of those who favor further issues of Government notes. Every reflecting and intelligent mind must perceive that a further depreciation of those now in circulation, an increase of financial trouble, and ultimate repudiation; but the faini results of "the ler alone" policy are not so apparent. An immense majority of our leading politicians of all acem to lack nerve. They favor a return to specie psyments, but they do not say would affect values. They seem blind to

have been suggested. CAUSES OF THE DEPRESSION. gant and wasteful that we have become a its interest-bearing obligations, but it harnessed up since and drove out. byword throughout Europe, are facts that made forced loans in the form of promiss. There is a grate moral grip to mar-

lawful money.

while this depression of our manufactures, THE LOSS BY BAD CURRENCY. this unprofitableness of our railroads, this Secondly: A Redundant and Vicious Currency .- Redundant, because when the frightful accumulation of municipal inlebtedness, this extravngance and waste- war terminated there was no legitimate de fulness cannot be attributed exclusively mand for so large a circulating medium; to a redundant currency, they can in a vicious, because it substituted a legal but it. great measure be traced to it. Other artificial measure of value for the true causes, it is true, have to some extent as- measure, thereby violating the higher law sisted in producing the trouble in which which makes gold and silver the standard -a law which has never yet been viola we are involved: but if we had been on a specie basis, this trouble would have ted without commercial disturbance, nor, if the violation was long continued, withbeen small in comparison to what it is. out national disaster.

Had there been no over-emission of paper money, there would have been depres-That the legal tender notes and the notes of the National banks made the cirshould not have been overwhelmed as culating medium redundant is proved by we have been with debt and bankruptcy. the artificial prices they created and sus-We should have telt the effect of over tained, by their great depreciation, and production, as Great Britain is feeling it. by the uses that have been made of them. Their viciousness is made manifest by the consumption in civilized nations within facts that they were and are irredeemable; the last 20 years, it has not kept pace that they have familiarized the people with dishonored obligations which they tions in machinery, the revolution effechave been and are compelled to treat ne ted by eteam power, and the reduction of money; that they were and continue to he time in international exchanges, have constantly fluctuating in value, ninking greatly disturbed old economic laws. business gambling, and business men Production has been immensely stimu- gamblers. That an irredeemable currenlated by forces which were not under- cy is a tax upon industry and a fruitful stood, or at least were not utilized, unsource of demoralization requires no argutil long after the commencement of the ment to establish. If the truth could be present century, the result of which has arrived at, it would be discovered that ilebeen over-production, reaction, depres precinted paper money has been a heavier burden upon the industrial and producing taxes, direct and indirect, to which they have been subjected, and that it has done more to debase and corrupt the public greatest manufacturing nation in the sentiment than all other causes combined world, which are now in a prosperous The substitution of inconvertible notes for state, simply because there has been coin, is an old game of distressed monmore goods manufactured than there is archies. It has frequently been resorted a present demand tor. The same is true to by bankrupt nations, and always with in the United States. Why, let me ask, the same disastrous results. It was reare so many of our iron foundries idle? sorted to by the United States, under the Why are our woolen and cotton mills pressure of what seemed to be a grent emergency. That it should be adhered to ber yards overstocked? Why is there so so long after the supposed emergency had little activity in shipbuilding? Why are ceased and still have intelligent and honmr rnilroads so unprofitable, and why est advocates is difficult of explanation, in ire so many thousands of laborers out of view of the fact that over-issues of paper employment? Certainly not for want of money have been the cause of every fimoney, for money, paper money, ans nancial crisis, every deep-rooted financial never so abundant or so cleap, and the same would be true of real money if it

disorder, that has occurred in the United States. Let us glance at our previous ex-THE LEGAL TENDER BILL. No one, I admit, can say with any precision how much currency is required n a country like ours for legitimate business, but there are always indications of an excess which cannot be mistaken Between 1830 and 1837 it was indicated nen, why their railroads are not earning by speculation in wild lands and town lots, by large importations, expanded credit, and visionary schemes of internal have out-tripped demand, and there is improvements. Between 1843 and 1857. nore lumber than building, more ships by extraordinary activity in trade-the hinn freight, more railroade than traffic, reaction from a long period of stagnation. more laborers than work. I do not be and another unboulthy expansion of the ieve that one sensible man among all credit system. From 1864 to 1873, by a these classes of producers and dealers continuance of the high prices which can be found who will attribute the ex- were unavoidable during the wnr, by exvery nearly the language of the gentle- inting depression to a scarcity of money. pendatures, by gambling of all descripand by imprudent outlays in railroads. There has never been, 1 again remark, a ourposes, or for selfish ends, declaim, be- financial crisis in the United States which cannol be numistakably traced to excessive issues of paper money. The existing financial malady is wider spread and deeper rooted than any which has preceded it, because the propelling cause has been greater. If it were only bank notes another name to it. we had to deal with, the main cause ot our troubles would soon be removed. for the people would not long tolerate irredeemable bank notes. Unfortunately we have a currency issued by the Govern-

ment which, in opposition to all econo

mic laws, and in disregard of the experi-

judgment that former hard-money men

which has led such men as Gov. Allen,

ought not to be much difference in senti-

ment mmong fair-minded men in regard to

be settled, and the difficult one, is what is

Hugh McCullocu.

propose to consider in my next.

London, Aug. 23, 1875.

VIRGINIUS is the last.

face ov it.

Josh Billings on Marriage.

It iz an old institushun, older than

the pyramids, and as phull of hyro-

History holds its tougue who the

pair waz who first put on the silken

harness, and promised to work kind to

have made a good thing ov it, or so

many ov thir posterity would not have

gliphies that nobody can parse.

CAUSES OF THE FINANCIAL DEFRESSION. I have said that great depression in trade and munufactures exiet in Grent Britain as well as in the United states, but there is a marked contrast in the real condition of the two countries. While the existing depression is felt, and severely, by the manufacturers and dealere in Great Britain, the general state of the country is healthy. Land was never so high or so salable as now; the traffic upon English railroads was never so have become its defenders, a currency large, and notwithstanding a reduction of taxes, the revenues of the Government of Ohio, to pronounce specie payment an parties are sound in theory, but they are steadily increasing; municipal indebt idealty-a "barren idealty." There edness is comparitavely unknown; there is no general complaint of taxation, and how this is to be effected. They seem to the spirit of the people is strong and imoy- the cause of our embarrassments and be ana'd of the bugbear of contraction, as ant. There have been heavy failures, prostrations. The important question to if a return to the true measure of value and fearful losses have been sustained by reason of injudicious investments; but the the remedy for them? This question the self-evident proposition that there nation is, as a whole, in a satisfactory fiwill be no real contraction if the purchas- nancial state. Now I need not ask if the mg power of the currency is incrensed reverse of this is not true of the United proportionately with a reduction of its States. The question, then, to be considvolume. Unless some decided and prace ered is, to what, in addition to over-protical measures are put into actual opera- duction, is the prostration of a country so tions of the restoration of the specie abundant in resources, with a population St. Louis Times being a native of Kenstandard, we shall go on as we have been so intelligent and vigorous as ours, attribgoing tor some years past, during which ntable? Is it not, first, to our civil war? every day has made a return to the paths | Secondly, to our redundant and vicious of safely and real prosperity more diff currency? Thirdly, to injudicious taxnficult. Let us look for a moment at the tion? Let us dwell for a moment upon causes of the existing embarrassments the first two-leaving the third for con-

and prostration in the United States, and sideration at some future day. then consider some of the remedies which First: The War .- Everybody knows that wars are terribly destructive of property as well as life, and the civil wars are First, the cause. That there is great especially so. The war between the Govetagnation in all or nearly all branches ernment and the Southern States was one of enterprise and industry in the United of the most exhausting that has ever been States, that our manufacturers are sadly waged. During the continuance of this depressed, that very few of our railroads war, everything was in demand. The are yielding fair return on their actual mnnulacture of war implements, the procost, while a large part of them are una- duction of food for the support of the arble to pay the interest on their bonds; mies, necessarily involved an advance in that our shipping interests have so de- prices, and gave a stimulus to industry clined, that the United States, which a which ecemed to the cursory observer like quarter of a century ago seemed in a fair antional prosperity. Never were wages way to become the first in maritime pow- so high, never were fortunes so suddenly ers, is now not even to be ranked made, never were a people so intoxicated among second-class nations in the foreign by deceptive appearances. That this survive or perish, sink or swim, drown carrying trade; that our counties, cities, prosperity was delusive is now apparent, or flote. and towns are so seriously in debt that but it did not become apparent until after tax-payers are looking to unlawful meas, the crisis of 1873, for during the war the ures for relief, and that tor some years Government, to meet its enormous expen. past we, no people, have been so extrava- ditures, not only issued a vnst amount of

ennnot be denied nor diegniecal. Now, sory notes, and declared these notes to be riage: it is the matter that holds the oshul bricks together.

who put their money in malrimony who could sit down and give a good wriften opinyun whi on arth they cum to do Archibald Patterson, deed., said farm lying on

This iz a grate proof that it iz one ov them natral kind ov acksidents that dairy, orehard, well and eistern. Term: three must happen jist as birds fly out ov the equal payments, in six, Iwelve and eighteen months from day of sale, purchaser giving nest, when they have feathers enuff,

without being able to tell whi. Sum marry for buty, and never dis over thir mistake. This iz lucky. Sum marry for money, and don't see

Sum marry for pedigree, and feel big for six months, and then very sensibly eum to the konklusiou that pedigree ain't no better than skim-milk.

Sum marry bekause they have bin highsted sumwhere else. This iz a eross match-a bay and a sorrel. Pride may make it endurable.

Sum marry for luv, without a cent in their poeket, nor a friend in the world, nor a drop of pedigree. This looks desperate, but it iz the strength of the game.

If marryin for luv ain't a success then matrimony iz a dead beat

Sum marry bekause they think wimin will be scarce next year, and live to wonder how the crop holds out.

Sum marry to git rid of themselves,

and discover that the game was one that two can play at, and ueither win. Sum marry a second time to get even and find it a gambling game—the more they lay down the less they take up. Sum marry to be happy, and not finding it, wonder where all the happi

less goes to when it dies. Sum marry, they can't lell why, and live, they can't tell how.

Almost everybody gets married, and it iz a good joke. Sum marry in haste, and then si

down and think it carefully over. Sum think it over earefully fust, and then sit down and marry.

Both ways are right, if they hit the Sum marry rakes to convert them.

This is a little risky, and takes a smart missionary to do it.

Sum marry coquettes. This is like buying a poor farm heavily mortgaged, and working the balance of your days to clear off the mortgages.

Married life haz its chances, and this is just what gives it its flavor. Everybody lavs to phool with the chances, bekanse everybody expects to win. But I am authorized to state that everybody don't win.

But, after all, married life is full az uncertain az the dry goods business. Kuo man can swear exactly where will fetch up when he tonehes ealied Kno man can tell just what calico

has made up its mind to do next. Calico don't kno even herself. Dry goods ov all kinds iz the child ov circumstances.

Sum never marry, but this iz just az risky. The disease iz the same, with The man who stands on the bank,

shivering and dassent, iz more apt to catch cold than him who pitches his head fust into the river. There iz but few who never marry

bekanse they won't. They all hanker, and most of them starve with bread ence of other nations, has been made lawful moncy, which has so distorted the before them (spread on both sides) jist public vision and so depraved the public for the lack of grit.

Marry young! iz the motto. I have tried it, and I kno what I am talking about.

If ennybody asks you why you got married (if it needs be), tell him you don't recollect.

Marriage iz a safe way to gamble If you win, you win a pile: and if you loze, you don't loze emything, only the privilege of living dismally alone and soaking your own feet.

I repeat in italics, marry young. There iz but one good excuse for a marriage late in life, and that is-a The Frankfort Yeoman is mistakeu second marriage.

about Mr. STILSON HUTCHINS, of the Men look to the press to guide them in tucky. He was born in Maine, and ousiness and in social affairs. They do served his journalistic apprenticeship not know whether to applaud a foreign under the veteran Colonel GREENE on artist or a strange order until the press effects of many valuable remedies.

Soft Capsules are put up in lin-foil and neat has spoken. The advertising columns the Boston Post. The Yeoman has probably confounded him with the are as much read as the editorial col-HITCHINGS of Kentucky, of whom mmns. The heaviest advertisers are the mins. The heaviest advertisers are the Oil and many other nauseous medicines can be most successful business men. In this taken casily and cafely in DUNDAS DICK & day no man can afford to let the press alone, if he wishes to do a large trade, Marriage is a fair transaction on the any more than a farmer can withhold his corn in the springtime, or sow his grain But there iz too often put up jobs in

with a sparing hand. To know evil of others, and not speak it, is sometimes discretion. To speak evil of others, and not know it, is always dishonesty. He may be evil hims All persons haying claims against the estate self who speaks good of others upon of Edmund A. Truman, deceased, are requested Hartford, Kentucky. knowledge; but he can never be good undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Obic himself who speake evil of others upon it, thru thick and thin, up hill and

A Montana justice of the peace doesn't down, and on the level, rain or shine, aplurge any when he marries a couple. lle says: "Arisc, grab hands-hitched -six dollars!" And that's all there is to But whatever they waz, they must

Why is a drunkard like a bad politi-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## But there ain't but darn few pholks Farm for Sale

On the 2d day of November, 1875, I will ofthe Hartford and Conditt's ferry road, miles from Pt. Pleasant, in Ohio county. contains one hundred acres cleared, and 67 in hand and approved security G. W. PATTERSON, Executor.

#### SAM LARKINS, FASHIONABLE

BARBER & HAIR DRESSER.

Would respectfully announce that he has renrned to llartford, and resumed the Barbering business in all its branches, at his old stend the first door northwest of W, H. Williams Store, where he will he happy to receive 1b paironage of the public.

LIST OF PRICES. Hair Cutting ...... 25 cents. Shaving ..... Shampooing.... Dyeing whiskers and mustaches, from 25 ets. lo \$t 50.

He is alweys at his post, and guarantees sat sfaction with his work, n35-3 m

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Restaurant. (EUROPEAN PLAN.) OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

ROOMS AT ONE DOLLAR A DA Fifth St. bet, Main and Market,

LOUISVILLE, KY, PHIL. T. GERMAN, AMERICUS WHEDON, Proprietors.

#### MENDEL & KAHN, CROMWELL, KY.,

Wholesale and retail dealers in

Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, GROCERIES, CLOTHING.

Boots & Shoes, And everything usually kept in well-regulated mercantilu establishments. They buy their goods for CASH and get them at BOTTOM PRICES, honce they are enabled, by doing an

EXCLUSIVELY CASH nsiness, to undersell any honse in Ohio couny

M. & K. will take this accasion to no-Butler courties, that they are large and con-stant bayers of COUNTRY PRODUCE.

of all descriptions, for which they pay the very highest market prices. They also do thu larg-

TOBACCO

purchasing business in the county, always pay-ing higher prices, IN CASH, than anybody They ask a share of public patronago.

# The People's Remedy for Internal an External Use.

POND'S EXTRACT CURES at uny organ-Nose, Bans, Lungs, Bowels, dneys, Womb, &c.: Congestions, En-

POND'S EXTRACT INVALUABLE For Dysentery and Rheumatism: to flammation of Eyes and Eyelids: Inflam

mation of Ovaries; Vaginal Lencori liea; Varicose Veins; sore Nipples. POND'S EXTRACT for sale by all First class Bruggists, and recommended by all Druggists, Physicians, and everybody who has

PAMPILLET containing History and Uses insited free on application, if not found al your Druggist's.
POND'S EXTRACT CO., n33-4w New York and London.

MEDICINES

A prominent New York physician lately com-plained to DUNDAS DICK & CO., about their SANDALWOOD OIL CAPSULES, staling that some times they cured miraculously, but that a patient of his had taken them without effect .-On being told thet several imitations were sold

on heing to the second bis patient had not been toking DUNDAS DICK & CO.'S.

What happened to this physician may have happened to thers, and DUNDAS DICK & CO. take this method of protecting physicians, drugyida and themselves, and preventing OLL or SANDALWOOD from coming into disrepute. PHYSICIANS who once prescribe the Capsples will continue to do so, for they tain the pure Oil in the best and cheap-

est form.

DUNDAS DICK & CO. use more Oil of SANnalwoon than all the Wholesnie and Retail
Druggists and Perfumers in the United States
combined, and this is the sole reason wby the pure Oli is sold cheaper in their Capanle ban in any other form.
OIL OF SANDALWOOD is fast superseding

every other remedy, sixty Capsules only being required to insure a safe and certain cure in six to eight days. From no other medicine DUNDAS DICK & CO'S SOFT CAPSULES solve the problem, long considered by emineuphysicians, of how to avoid the nausea and disgnat experienced in swallowing, which are well known to detract from, if not destroy, the good

boxes, thirty in each, and are the only Capsules prescribed by physicians. TASTELESS MEDICINES .- Castor

These were the only Capsules admitted to the last Paris Exposition. 80LD AT ALL DRUG STORES HERE. ns3-4w

SMELL

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. E. A. Truman's Admr., pltff, ) agalnet

E. A. Truman's heirs, dfts. Circuil Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the toth day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.
July 14, 1875. 28n3m

HARDWICK & NALL, DEALERS IN DRY ROODS, GROCERIES, HATS, CAPS

BOOTS, SHOES, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, &c. cian? Because he is always poking his Which we will sell low for cash, or exchange none into measures that spoil the consti- for country produce, paying the highest market HARTFORD MALE

FEMALE SEMINARY. -(::)---

The mat Session of this Institution will com First Monday In September, 1975. and continue Twenty-two Weeks, under the Millwood at

cherge of
MALCOLM MeINTYRE, A. B., aided by competent Assistants. One-half of the tuition fee will be due at the middle of the session, and the other half at the close. TERMS PER SESSION:

Primary . . . \$10,00 Higher English, \$20,00 nniur.... 15,00 Latin & Greek, 25,00 Incidental fee, to be paid in advance, \$1. Special attention paid to fiting hoys for College. Board can be obtained at from \$2,50 to \$3,00 a week. For further information apply to the Principal, or to the undersigned. SAM. E. HILL, Truslee.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. G. M. Brown's Admr., pliff. ]

G. M. Brown's heirs, dfts. All persons heving evalues against the estate of Granville M. Brown, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the nudersigned, Mester Commissioner of the Ohio

Leaves Louisville at 6:00 p m and arrives at Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October, next, E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. Angust 11, 1875.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Charles Yoham's Admr., pliff. )

against
Charles Yohom's heirs, dfts.
All persons having claims against thacetate of Charles Yoham, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the un-dersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Cont, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October, 1875 E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C C.
Angust 11, 1875.

n32-lin

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's Admr., pltff. )

against

Against

Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's heirs, dfts.

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Rosa Tichenor, deceased, are requested to produce the same, preperly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Oblo Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they

will be forever barred. E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. August 11, 1875.

## JUST FROM THE EAST! E. SMALL

DRY GOODS Men & Boys Clothing!

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, BLANKETS, COMFORTS, and LADIES FURS.

Ever brought to this market, all of which he offers at lower prices than ever before

Millinery Goods! of every description are always kept on

Piles, blind and bleeding; Inflamnus-tions and Ulcerations; Hemorhage from my organ—Ness, Bones, Lungs, Bowels, price will be paid for feathers, hides dried fruit, furs &c.



THE

#### INDIANAPOLIS SUN.

The leading INDEPENDENT REFORM WEEKLY political newspaper in the United States; the special alvocate of the interests of Labor as against Combined Capital; Legal Tender Paper Muncy as egainst Bank Issues and the Gold Basis Fallacy; and the Interchangeable Currency Bond as against the High Gold Interest Bond.

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Mannfacturers and dealers in all kinds of wooden coffins, from the finesh rose wood casket to the cheapest pauter coffin. All kinds of coffin trimmings constantly on Keep a fiao bearse always ready to attend funerals.

Wagons and Buggies.

nstantly on hand or made to order. Particnlar attention given to plow stocking.

# MAUZY & HURT.

Manufacturers and dealers in all kind- of

wooden coffins, hurial cases and caskets a. .ue LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. All kinds of coffin trimmings on hand and for sale cheaper than any house in town.

friends could ask. We desire your patronage, and guarentee estisfaction.

MAUZY & HURT.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Louisville, Paducah & Southwestern. The down train for Padneah leaves Louise ville, daily except Sunday at 8:30 a. m.and afrives at Cecilian Junction at

11:25 a. m/ Grayson Springs at Leitchfield at 12:25 p. m. 12:37 1:15 Beaver Dam at Rockport at 2:55 Owenshorn Junetion at 3:45 reenville Nortonville Junction at Padnenh at
The np train for Louisville les daily except Sanday at 4 a. m. and arrives at Nortonvillo Juaction at 7:40 a. m. Greenville at Owensboro Junction at 9:15 \*\* Rockport al Leichfield at 12:10 p. m. 12:25 Grayson Springs
Big Clifty at (D
Cecilian Junction at 12:45 Lonisville at

Southern Expres This train makes close connections at Nortononville with the St. Lonia and Southeastern for

Leaves Louisville at 6:00 p m and arrives at Cecilion Junction at Leitchfield at 10-05 4 Caneyville at Rockport at 11:30 " 11:55 " 12:15 " Owensboro Junction at Greenville at Norton ville Padneah at

Northern Express Leaves Paducah at 9:40 p 1:45 a m 2:40 \*\* 3:00 \*\* 3:45 \*\* reenville at Owensboro Junction at

4:50 4 5:18 4 6:20 4 Concyville nt Leitchfield Lonisville at 9:00 " Hartford is connected with the rellroad at Beaver Dam by stage lina twice a day.

These trains connect with Elizabethlown et

Decelien: with Owensboro at Owensboro Innetion, and with Evansville, Henderson and D. F. WHITCOMB, Superintendent.

Evansville, Owensboro & Nashville. The Meil and Accommodation Irains are run y the following time-table:

8 00 p m

TO COLUMN			VILLIAAD.
Owensboro at	6 00 ;	a ma	8 00 p
Sutherland'a	6.28	44	7.35 "
Grow's	6 36	44	7.27 4
Lewis'	6.48	44	7.16 "
Riley's	7.00	ed .	7.05 **
Tichenor's	7.10	10	6.55 "
Livermore D.	7.20	44	6.45 "
Livermore	7.25	16	6.10
teland	7.37	74	6.29 *
Strond's	7 48	94	617 "
S. Carrollton	8.08	44	5.37 4
InP.&S.W.Cros	g 8.20	94	5.45 **
L.P.As. W. Dep.			5.40
	<b>АССОММ</b>	. Kolvaco	
Leaves			Arrives
Owenshorn at	2.00	p m	12.00 a
Sutherland's	2.20	.0	11.24 4
Crow's	2.48	44	11.14 **
Lewis'	3.02		11.00 **
Riley's	3.16	94	18.46 .
Tiebenor's	3 30	44	1a.32 ·
Livermore D.	3.44	44	10.18 4
Livermore	0 10	41	10.13
Island	4 42	66	9.58 4
Stroud's	4 17	14	9.44 **
S. Carrollton	4.10	Pa	9.20 **
L.P.AS.W.Cr'g	4.55	19	9.05 **
1 12 6 2 W Dan	E 4649 1		0.00 10

Troins run daily, Sundays excepted. R. S. TRIPLETT, Ben'l Manager.

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 12, L O. G. T. Meets regularly every Thursdoy evening in Taylor's Hall. Transient members of tha rder are cordially invited to offend. B. P. BERRYMAN, W. C. T. WILLIE LEWIS, W. Seey.

Wedding Rings furnished to order promptly; ilso Set Rings, with Amethiet. Garnet, Topas. also Set Rings, with Amethist, Garnet, Topas, Moss Agate, Pearl or Diamond settings. Plain Gold 18-kt. Itings from \$3 to \$15 cach. In ordering, measure the largest joint of the finger you desire fitted with a narrow piece of paper, and send as the paper. We inscribe ony nama, motto, or date free of cherge. Itings sent by mail on receipt of price, or by express, with bill to collect on delivery of goods. Money was beautiful as the France of Peakers. may be sent safely by Express, Post-office Money Order, or Registered Letter. Refer to George W. Baln.

C. P. BARNES & Bro. ewelers, Maln st., bt. 6th &7th, Lonisville, Ky

JAN A. THOMAS, GEO. A. PLATT. JAS. A. THOMAS & CO. HARTFORD, KY.

Dealers in staple and fancy DRY GOODS.

Notions, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. A large assortment of these goods kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at the very lowest cash price. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Sabriel Acton's Admrs, pltffs, ) agninst Gahriel Acton's helrs, defts.

Gabriel Acton's helts, defts. J
All persons having claims against the estata
of Gabriel Acton, deceased, are requested lo
produce the same, properly preven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio
Circuit Conr., at his office in Hartford, Ky., on
or before the 15th day of October next, or thay
will be foresen barred. will be forever barred.
E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.
July 14, 1875. 28n3m

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Ben. Davall's Admr., pliff, ) Ben. Davall's Admr., plu, against Ben. Duvall's heirs.
All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin Davall, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the nadersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Cont), at his office in Hartford, Ky., oa

or before the 15th day of October next, or they, will be forever harred.
E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. Jaly 14, 1875. MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Vm. Duke, sr.'s, Executors, pltffs, against Wm. Duke, sr.'s, heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estata of Wm. Duke, sr., deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven to the undersigned. Master Commissioner of the Ohio

dersigned. Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky.. on or before the 15th day of October next, or they R. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C.
July 11, 1875. will be forever barr

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. lames H. Taylor's, Admr., pltff, Equity.

against James H. Taylor's heirs, dfts. General Wood Workers. All persons having claims against the estate of James ff. Taylor, deceased, are requested We are also prepared to do all kinds of wood work, such as making and repairing wagons, huggies, &c., on short notice and in as good Circuit Courl, at his office in firstford Ky. style and at as low prices as our Granger on or before the 15th day of Detober next, or they will be forever ba

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. July 14, 1575.

#### THE HERALD.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING, IN THE TOWN OF HARTPORD, OHIO COUNTY, KENTUCKY,

JOHN P. BARRETT & CO.,

AT THE PRICE OF Two Dollars a Year in Advance.

Job work of every description done with neatness and dispatch, at city prices. We have a fall line of job types, and solicit the patronage of the basicess community.

The postage on every copy of THE HERALU is prepaid at this affect.

Our terms of subscription are \$2.00 per year, incarriebly in advance.

Should the paper suspend publication, from any cause, during the year, we will refund the money due on subscription, or farnish subscribers for the macapired even with any paper of the hope the trustees will attend

owne price they may select.

Advertisements of business men are solicited; except those of salvon keepers and dealers in intoxicating liquors, which we will not admit to our columns under any circumstances.

All communications and contributions for publication must be addressed to the Editor.

Communications in regard to advertising and job work must be addressed to the Publishers.

#### COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT. Non. James Stnart, Judge, of Owensboro Hon. Jos. Hayeraft, Attorney, Elizabethtown A. L. Morton, Clork, Hartford. E. R. Marrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford T. J. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford.

E. L. Wise, Jailer, Hartlord. Court begins on the second Mondays in May and November, and continues four weaks each

COUNTY COURT. Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford. Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford. J. P. Sauderfor, Attorney, Hartford. Court begins on the first Monday in every

QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the 3rd Moudays lu Jaunary, April July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS. Begins on the first Moudays in October and January.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. J. J. Leach, Assessor, Cromwell. Q. Smith Fitzhugh, Surveyor, Snlphar Springs. Thos. H. Boswell, Coroner, Sniphur Springs.

W. L. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford. MAGISTRATES' COURTS. Caney District, No. 1 .- P. H. Alfard, Justice held March 5, Jane 17, September 4, December 18. E. F. Tilford, Justice, held March 18, June

4, September 18, December 4. Cool Springs District, No. 2 .- A. N. Brown Jostice, beid March 3, June 15, September 2. December 16. D. J. Wilcox, Justice, held March 15, Jone 2, September 16, Decembar 2 Centerrille District, No. 3 .- W. P. Render, Jastice, held March 31, Jone 14, September 30, December 15. T. S. Benuett, Justice, held Louisville, March 16, Jane 28, September 15, December

Bell's Store District, No. 4 .- Benj. Newton Justice, March 11, June 23, September 11, December 27. S. Woodward, Justice, March 21. Jame 10. Saptamber 25, December 11. For laville District, Na. 5 .- C. W. R. Cobb Justice, March 8, Jane 19, September 8, Decem ber 22. J. L. Burton, Justice, March 23, June 7. September 22. December 8.

Ellis District, No. 6 .- C. S. McElroy, March 9, June 21, September 9, December 23. Jas. they expected, owing to the sickness Miller, Justice, March 22, June 8, September of Mr. Rice, one of the bass singers.

Hartford District, No. 7 .- Jao. P. Cooper, Justice, March 13, June 25, September 14, De comber 29. A. B. Bennett, Justice, March 25, Jaco 11, September 27, December 13.

Cromwell District, No. 8 .- Samuel Austin Justics, March 27, June 16, September 29, December 17. Melvla Taylor, Justice, March 17. Jane 30, September 17, December 31.

Hartford District, No. 9 .- Thomas L. Allen. Justice, March 12, June 21, Sentember 13, December 28. Jnn. M. Leach, Jostice, March 26, Jane 12, September 23, December 14.

Sniphor Spriog. District, No. 10 .- R. G. Wedding, Justlee, March 19, June 5, September 21. December 7. Jno. A. Bennett, Jostice, March 6, Juno 18, Soptember 7, December 21. Bartlett District, No. 11 .- W. H. Cnmmine, Justice, March 10, June 22, September 10, December 24. J. S. Yates, Justice, March 23, Jane 9, Septomber 24, December 10.

POLICE COURTS. Hartford-F. P. Morgan, Judge, second Mon days in January, April, July and October. Beaver Dam .- E. W. Conper, Judge, first Saturday lo January, April, July an 1 October. Crowwell .- A. P. Mantague, Judge, first Tuesday in Jaunary, April, July and October. Ceralvo .- W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Satd Decem urday iu March, June, Septembe

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1875.

W. R. BONNER, LOCAL EDITOR.

### Particular Notice.

All persons indebted to this office, wil please call and pay up, as we are in urgent shadow never grow less. need of some money. We cannot run a newspaper without money, and hence we fast as amounts fall due.

#### Special Notice

We have erased from our subscription list the names of all subscribers whose time has expired. We hope they will all renew.

We will send THE HERALD from now until the 1st of January next to any address for 50 cents.

Address, enclosing the money, with name, post-office address, county and State, legibly written.

JNO. P. BARRETT & Co., PUBLISHERS,

Hartford, Ky.

Rev. Mr. Gardner preached at the courthouse Suuday.

Mr. William Graves killed a fine gobbler the other evening.

These are "starry nights to ramble" mit your gal.

Our friend Ellis sings a new comic song-for the benefit of ladies only. Old John Robinson is advertised

for Owensboro, Friday, October 1st. If a pretty girl with a "pin-back" on won't catch a fellow what will?

Buggy driving is the Sunday evenng resort of this place.

Corn is selling at \$1 per barrel in Christian county.

Mr. S. S. Wells, of Owensboro, and

Deputy U. S. Collector, has been in town for several days.

What has become of our Spring Liek correspondent? Let us hear from you.

Messrs. W. T. Ellis and Ed. Colgan, from the city of Owensboro, were

The bridge in front of James Ford's getting in a bad condition. We hope the trustees will attend to this

Mr. Warren Griffiu, of Elizabethtown, Ky., has been in town for sev. friends to beat it. eral days past. Capt. Sam. K. Cox returned from

the Louisville Exposition Saturday, and reports everything lively there. Mrs. Hurt died at the residence of her son, Alfred Hurt, in this place,

Friday night. Mr. George Potts, of Louisville, has been spending several days among his

old friends of this place. We are glad to aunounce that Miss Mattie Berry, who has been quite ill for several days past, is recovering fast.

Mrs. Lucy Eidson and her son White, of Owensboro, have been visiting relatives here this week.

Mosquitoes are very bad in St. Louis. It takes a No. 7 hat to fit by Rev. J. M. Peay. their bites.

On Thursday last the sale of quinine at Z. W. Griffin's drug store was ten ounces, prescribed principally for

Misses Rebecca Dillman and Allie Anderson remembered us with a nice lot of apples Saturday evening. Please accept our thanks, ladies. Mr. I. B. Nall, formerly of this

place, is now busines manager of the Farmers' Home Journal, published in They have done nway with cheap traveling on the Louisville and Nash-

ville and Louisville and Paducah railroads, and have resumed their former The Hartford ehoir did not visit Buckhorn last Thursday evening as

Mr. A. G. Rowe, one of Spring Lick's livest husiness men, was in Ben. Carbon nud Miss Canvass Cuntown Thursday last, looking as hand- diff.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. B. F. Potter, of Sacramento, M'Lean county, Sunday. He reports

good erops in that vicinity. Miss Eva Griffin, of this city, in

friends and relatives in Louisville. Call and leave your orders with W. C. to the soil and climate at reduced rates. excluded from any vicinity. Also grape vines from Knott & Chapman's vineyard, the best variety in the

Mr. W. H. Moore, one of our most worthy citizens, who has been confined the effects of a congestive chill, was upon the streets Sunday.

To our young friend Wm. Phipps, we return thanks for his kindness in He's a jolly good fellow, and may his

are under the necessity of collecting as ty as an ivory-bound, silver-mounted, ring-streaked and striped, magnolia, lilly-white,-well, just anything to suit yourself.

> This cold weather is bad on lovers. They can't sit on the bank of the river store for the purpose of purchasing They always keep on hand a large asand magine their blood is comming-some perfumery. He said he wanted ling within the same mosquito, cause "Oil of Roses," and the quantity dethere ain't no "sketers."

We learn from Sheriff Thomas J. Smith, that there never was as much sickness in the Barnett's Creek viciuity as there is nt the present time. He says there is scarcely a family in that vicinity that is not sick in some may.

We are in receipt of a complimentary ticket to atttend the Christian county fair, to be held at Hopkinsville, commencing October 6th and lasting four days. If possible we will would cost something near \$280, when attend.

# Meeting of the Ohto County Coun-

Ohio County Council, P. of H., will draps." be held at the courthouse in Hartford, The clerk prepared the latter, and on Friday, October 1st, 1875.

R. P. Hockun, See'v.

Messrs. Williams & Hardwick have other day to test her speed.

Dissolution. Dissolved, August 6th, 1875,-the law firm of Morgan & Wedding, Hart-

Always buy the best. also the best ready-made, or made to order clothing of any house in Louisville, and those who buy of J. Winter & Co., never fail to obtain satisfaction.

length. This is the longest potato we other subjects. ever saw, and now ask our Granger

printing establishment at that place. Phil. They print cards, envelopes, bill-heads, eireulars, &c., at very reasonnble your new enterpaise.

The mother of Rev. J. S. Coleman died at her residence near Beaver Dam, last Friday evening, at five still furnishing passengers on the east o'clock. She was a lady of rare intelligence, and was a strict member of R. R. the very best square dinner gotthe ripe old age of nearly four score anthority for only fifty cents. years, when the cold hand of death carried her from numerous relatives and loving friends. Her remains etery Sunday morning, with services

Now la the time to buy

your new suit, and J. Winter & Co., on the second floor, and is filled with a ride. most choice selection of nll the latest

Transfers of Real Estate:

MeLean Circuit Court, to Miss Mary Fairleigh & Brother, 684 acres in Ohio line of groceries in connection with the county, 409 acres in McLean county, 420 neres in Hancock county, 41 acres in Daviess county, and 2 lots in Cal-

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage icenses issued since our last report:

COLORED.

#### Bad Conduct.

Last Saturday, as jailer Wise was closing the trap-door of the debtor's room, a woman by the name of Leach, who is confined there on a charge of keeping a bandy house, ran and and get your dinner of H. K. Wells. jumped on the door, striking Mr. Wise It would give a sick man an appetite Miller, left Jast Monday, to visit just above the eye and almost knock- to go into his dining-room. Every ing him senseless. There are several thing is in perfect order, and every Greenville Nursery. Fruit trees adapted very had character, and ought to be one of the most agreeable and pleasant

What We think of the Crops We went to the country Sunday, and were surprised to see the nice tobacco that was cut and in the barns. We talked with several farmers, and to his room for more than a week from it was the general opinion that cora and tobacco both would be much better than was thought for some time back. According to all reports, we believe that corn will sell for two dolassisting us on the outside of our paper. lars per harrel this fall and winter, and &c., &e.," were the greetings we had the money realized from the tobacco erop will defray the expenses of the farmers for the year, and thus the Our "devil" says his girl is as pret- money realized from their corn will be profits in their pockets, and then better times will surely come.

#### He Was Mistaken in the Stuff.

One evening last week a young gent from the country called at the drug sired was a quart.

"You must be mistaken in the article," said the clerk. "That's just what I want," said he

and if you haven't got it say so." "We have the article," said the as tonished clerk, "hut not that quantity," and then asked him if ho knew what it would cost him.

"No, I don't;" he said, "but have got a dollar to invest." The clerk informed him that it

he suddenly exclaimed: "W-e-l-l I-I-must be mistaken in

the stuff; you may make me a bottle The next regular meeting of the of har ile flavored with einnaman

he started for home as happy as a

gamler eating a bug.

Ida May McDaniels

As the school discussion has become monotonous to quite n number of our readers, we have decided not to insert They not only sell the cheapest but any more of like nature. We hope our correspondents will not think hard of us for it, but it is our aim to please the mass of our readers. We have this kind on hand, and as we cannot Mr. E. C. Ellis hrought to town the devote the entire paper to this subject, other day, a sweet potato, which grew would deem it partiality to publish

Our clever young friend Phil. T. German, of Louisville, has been ap-Messrs. Blain & Neal, two young pointed aid to the Governor, with rank gentlemen of Caneyville, have a job of Colonel. We congaatulate you,

At it Still.

Sam. Goodman, of Big Clifty, is bound day train on the L. P. & S. W. the Baptist church. She had reached ten up according to the best culinary

A fellow got on board the west bound train on the L. P. & S. W. R. R. vesterday with a ticket to Vine Grove were interred in the Beaver Dam cem- When the train stopped at Vine Grove, he failed to get off, and was riding along very cheap, but conductor Fonda spoiled his little game by spotting him out, and putting him off at the next corner 3d and Market, Louisville, is station. A fellow will have to be the place; the Custom Department is sharp when he fools Fonda out of a

W. H. Williams is receiving and opening the largest stock of dry goods, The following transfers of real estate all kinds of notions ever brought to nights ago, where he had been for sevthe above named articles should give the firm. Alfred C. Tanner, Commissioner him a call, nll his goods are warranted as represented. A complete above named goods.

hoon, Kentucky, heing their part of ty, will meet next Monday. Of to get on his clean clothes and put on the estate of Remus Griffith, deceased. course n large lot of claims will be his best looks. presented, but we hope our Magistrates | We were glad to welcome home our will guard the interest of the county young friend Henry C. Daniel, Friwell, and cull out and refuse all the day, who went to Louisville a few days Daniel H Brown and Miss Lucy spurious claims, and cut down those ago to visit the Exposition, but was neritorious and just claims. By close management of our finances, and a cutting down of the proper expenditures to a low notch, and rejecting all bogus and inflated claims, the county could soon be brought out of debt.

Don't fail to stop nt Millwood, as you come down on the Pnducah railroad men confined in the "duugeon," and edible and luxury the country affords she is mad beenuse the jailer will not is found upon his tables, served up in Chapman, (agt.) for fruit trees from the admit her to the same room. She is a the very best style. Mrs. Wells is landladies we ever met, and the great success of this house is in a great measure attributable to her management Don't eat a cold meal and give yourelf the chills, or starve and have the eadache, but stop there mid get n dinner equal to Galt House fare, for it ty horse was won by forty feet by the only costs half price, (fifty cents).

"Hello Barrett! where did you get that splendid suit of clothes, oh, how nice they fit; what magnificent goods, on all sides yesterday, when we reached home from a short trip to the Metropolis of our State, where we had been to

take in the races, Exposition, &c. Well, we will answer you all at once, through the columns of the HIRALD. We got them from Julius Winter & Co., corner 3d and Market streets, Louisville. This is one of the largest and best clothing houses in the West. sortment of gents furnishing goods, and their prices, cutting, and fitting an effort to bestow praise where it is Lard, 7th ...... justly due. We can conscientiously recommend our friends to trade there.

### OUR CANEYVILLE LETTER.

CANETVILLE, KY., Sept. 27. CHILLS AND PEVER.

EDITOR HERALD:-Since our last letter, sickness has been putting its appearance in our households, but we are Salt, & barrel ... happy to note that it is not of a more Sugar, N. O. 7 th ....... serious nature than chills and fever, Sugar, crushed pow'd, 't b which visit us every fall.

RELIGIOUS. The protracted meeting of which we Tallow, 7 lb...... spoke of as commencing at the writing of our last letter still continues, but we Tobacco, manufac'd, i' by

Hon. Alonzo W. Little, of Jackson, are sorry to say that as yet no good the running-gear on the Ajax. They Mississippi, and Clerk of the Missis- has been accomplished, and we know made a short trip down the river the sippi Court of Appeals, but formerly not why, for Messrs. Davidson and of Calhoon, Ky., was married in Jef- Board are both good preachers, and fersontown, a few days ago, to Miss speak eloquently to a erowded house twice every day.

HE'S GOING A VISITING.

J. R. Bond, our worthy express agent, tells us he will start in n few days on a journey to pay the principal eastern eities a visit, he has announced his intention to visit New York, Philadelphia, and others. He has our very now about a dozen communications of best wishes for success and pleasure in his visit.

"THE DOCK BROWN STORY."

Before many months shall roll by, on the farm of Mr. J. F. Collins, that one without the others. We will be Grayson county can boast of an author measured three feet ten inches in glad to hear from you, gentlemen, on of a book of interest to every citizen of the county. The Grayson County New Herald says: Will. R. Haynes, author of the celebrated "Dock Brown story," has perfected arrangements for the publication of the same in book form." The idea of a romance of the nature of the 'Dock Brown story," founded on facts Thanks to Hon. T. C. McCreery, netually occurring in our midst, and prices. Success to you gentlemen, in U. S. Senator, for public docu- that we have a young man able to expose all the hidden mysteries of the same, and hand them to us in the form of a nice book, is enough to buoy up the hearts of our citizens.

ILLNESS OF THE MISSES TILFORD. Misses Jennie and Julin Tilford two beautiful and charming young ladies of this place are very ill at the residence of their father. Our prayers are for their speedy recovery.

HER NAME WAS "DOLLY." We infer from the letter of "Tnomal" in the Grayson County Herald that he once had an aunt and her name was 'Dolly."

STOCK SHIPMENT. Blain & Bond, our local stock buyers, continue to ship cattle, sheep, and nogs to Louisville. They are both young men of business capacity.

AT HOME AGAIN. J. N. Eskridge, of the firm of Porter & Eskridge, of this place, reboots, shoes, hats, caps, clothing, and turned home from Louisville a few is "Quick sales and small profits." and ly have been lodged for record since our last this place. Persons desiring may of eral days on business connected with

HE PRINKED TO MEET HER. Miss. Jennie Weller, of the Fulls of Rough, returned home from her visit to Lebanon, last week. She looks as gay as ever, but remained with us only The Court of Claims of Ohio Count three hours, just long enough for Jap

that are too high and allow none but taken sick while there, and derived a but little pleasure from his visit. NOW THEY'LL HAVE MUSIC. Mrs. Will. T. Gary received her piano from Livermore, her former

> hearts of her many auditors with her excellent music. JACK FROST VISITS THEM. Frost fell here last sunday night. but we are happy to say no damage

was sustained by our farmers. PERSONAL. W. H. Barnes of Beaver Dam, was in town vesterday, a guest of Dr. R. W. Brandon. But to the dissatisfaction of the girls and the unspeakable pleasure of the boys retured home last house night.

ANOTHER HORSE RACE. We were informed vesterday that the race at Big Springs, Ky, between the Fitzingh mare and a Hardin counformer; purse being \$600. ROMEO PINKSTAFF.

### HARTFORD RETAIL MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Wm. H. Williams

Apples, dred, 7 linsh.....\$ 1 50@ 1 75

Apples, green, & push ....

Soda, Pili.

HARTFORD, KY., Sept 29, 1875.

Bacon, (sules) † lb...... Beans & linsh..... 25(0) 1 50 15@ 20 25@ 15@ 30@ Crackers. Th..... Coal oil, T galnon..... 30@ 1 73 Chickens, Fl doz .... Corn, B barrel..... for all kinds of nominal Eggs, & doz..... 6 00@ 7 00 Hides, green, salted, 7 16 Lard oil & gallon ..... Lime, & barrel..... Meal, unbolted, & bushel 75 Mackerel, is barrel..... Nails, & keg, 10d..... Ovsters, 71 cap..... 121@ 20 Outons, Parrel..... Potatoes, Irish, 7 bushel. 40@ 50 Peaches, dried, 7 bushel. 1 50@ 1 75 123 121@ 173 14 Soap, F1 lb ..... 20

(60)

1 5067 2 00

SAVE YOUR EYES.

OUR SPECTACLES

And Eye Glasses are the best for failing sight. Out and polished from the Thom orong, they are perfectly transparent (will cut glass like a diamond). Being harder than the glass, they receive a finer polish and always retain it. One pair estefully suited in your eyes will last as long as five pairs of the bost glass, besides preserving the sight almost unimpaired all that time. By our new system for testing the sight, we are enabled to sait any eye so accuthat time. By our new system for testing the sight, we are enabled to suit any eye so accurately that no injurious effects will follow. We repair Spectacles and Eye Glasses, and lusert Pebbles or the best Glass Lenses in oil frames. Our Bi-Focal Spectacles are for old people who require spectacles to see far off as well as near by only one pair being required. To persons who cannot call on us we send our new illustrated Price List which shows how to order.

C. P. BARNES & ERO, Opticans.

Main st., be. Sixth and Seventh (Louisville Hotel Block.) Lenisville, Ky.

FIRST Goods

OF THE. SEASON.

WM. H. WILIJAMS,

HARTFORD, KY-Takes pleasure in announcing to the eltisen of Hartford and thio county that he is

Receiving Daily, THE LATEST NOVELTIES

DRY COODS.

Gents' and Boys' Clothing,

Exats, Caps BOOTS & SHOES. Hardware, Queensware.

FANCY GROCERIES,

Also dealer lu Leaf Tobacco.

I will sell very low for each, or exchange



SETTER TRAINING AND

CLOCKS. If you want a gond clock at a moderate rice, send for our new illustrated price list Seth Thomas clocks. Clocks securely packed and sent to any address at our risk on receip of price and fifty cents additio al for express charges. Money may be sent safely by registered letter or express.

C. P. BARNES & BRO.,
Jowelors, Main st., bt. 6th & 7th, Louisville, Ky.

home, yesterday, and now gladdens the New Goods! New Goods

Just received, a large and complete stock of Fall and Wieter goods, consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING BOOTS SHOES, HATS, SHAWLS, BLANKETS, NOTIONS &c.

A complete stock of

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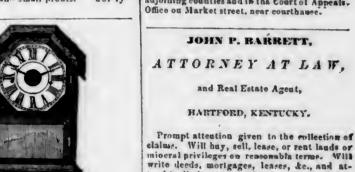
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Damaged Wheat for Seed.

Nothing but absolute necessity would from heavy, ring-bound, spavined, usedup parents. Musty seed will not grow if the must has come from heating in a failed to germinate under these very tor of the soil for the food which nourfavorable circumstances. Many years ishes and the raiment which clothes aro we had a harvest so wet(rain fell their bodies. How common it is for cleven successive days, when the wheat farmers to neglect their business to enwas in just condition to sprout) that list body and soul in ignoble party and there was no sound wheat to be had, local politics? How many plows are and we were forced to sow seed that left to rust in the furrow, while the on this sprouted wheat, and it was the country in the interest of some petfound that it had sufficient vitality to ty local, non-producing demagogue? field did it no injury. In this they Happily, if we are not greatly mistawere probably mistaken, but it was a ken, there is to be an end of all this point that could not be determined A cloud has arisen in the far Northwith absolute certainty either way. Thus we have proved, as we think, that mere sprouting of the kernel is not eians, the plundering rings and corpofatal to the seed, but heating to any rations, were too intent upon corruptconsiderable extent, either in the mow ing the legislation of the country to or in piles of threshed grain, is ruinous. note the ominous growth of this little I strongly advise my brethren of the cloud; but it has been steadily growplow-hang. never to sow inferior seed ling ever since, until now it casts a shade of any kind a grain if they can avoid over the whole Western horizon, porso doing, be select the very best tentous of the fate of all political demthey can willout much regard to cost. agogues and corruptionists, of whatev-Seed of wheat should be graded-that er buc. That cloud is the farmers' is, the small kernels should be in some Grange, whose roof-tree reaches from way separated from the large and per- Wisconsin in the Northwest to Georgia fect ones, and only the best sown. This in the South. The farmers, after ages may be done by raising up the front of submission, intend in turn to wield. end of the fanning mill, thus slanting in their own interests, the powers of the sieves in the direction of the blast combination, and to become, what of of wind, and feeding the mill slowly, right they ought to be, the real rulers turning fast and blowing hard, driving of the land. The handwriting is on half or more of the grain over the the wall—the days of monopoly are sieves, and thus allowing only the numbered .- Turf, Field, and Farm. plump, heavy kernels to come forward of the mill for seed. There are mills made expressly to clean wheat, and to grade it; and several neighbors joining in the ownership of such a nill will bring its considerable cost to a reasonable sum for each. One such mill will begins to fail. He says the great secret do the work for many farmers; but even an ordinary mill can be made quite effective by using it as I have suggested. -N. Y. Tribunc.

Use of Fall Sown Rye. pied by the little weeds, which are ground, about one bushel of flaxseed. ready at all times to spring up and This improves the quality of the feed Why Smull Farmers are Prosthem through the pinching times of dry Herald. food. If managed in this way and turned under as a green crop for corn in the spring, rye is a wonderful fertilrage, if not too severe, closs not ordi- that we remember until the following Carolinian.

narily hurt it. The straw, long and which we find by Lord Kineaid, a straight, is excellent for thatching Scotch land-owner and farmer. They roofs, or if cut before too ripe makes present the best statement possible, we Sunny Side, Ark., sends us the followgood feed for stock. For hogs, the think, of the advantage of the plan: grain, if ground and fed in small quanthat enough more will be secured from he second planting, from the better. d lead me to sow damaged wheat. I condition of the ground, than to pay would as soon think of raising colts for all the labor incurred. - Western

Good Words for the Grange, Nothing is more true than that agmow or bin. Seed corn is perhaps rigulture is the nursing mother of all more likely to be injured than seed the arts, and nothing is more untrue wheat. I once lost a planting of corn than the equally trite saying, "agriculby using seed that had been for a short ture is the most independent of all the time in a bin. It was in good, mer-industrial eallings." But this last is chantable condition for grinding, and only untrue because the farmers, oblivwe had no thought that it had heated jous of their own best interests, have at all, but it did not grow. On one suffered themselves to become, through occasion we had a pile of wheat heat a the omnipotent powers of combination. very little on the barn floor, which we the slaves of political demagogues, and had intended for seed. Before sowing the victims of capitalists, corporations, tests were made by placing soil in a middle-men, and traders-mere vermin pau, and plunting in it a known num- u on the lion's mane of as riculture-all ber of kernels to test the question of und each of which, collectively and invitality. A very large percentage dividually, are indebted to the cultivawas "grow." Many farmers made tests | team is worn out in galloping through grow, and of necessity it was used for How much money and time is wasted reed, and did so well that many per- on local and seurrilous political sheets, sons thought that the sprouting in the to the neglect of the agricultural press? west, which a few months since, was no larger than a man's hand. The politi-

#### Care of Cows in Autumn.

An enterprising farmer of Western

New York communicated to us recent-

ly his practice in the management of his cows during the season when the grass of rearing and feeeding stock successfully is to keep what you get-to save every pound of flesh and fat that is produced. The question lying still back of this is how shall the fat and flesh be retained? What to do and If it were generally known that rye how to do it is the question. Hitherto I is one of the most valuable crops which have always commenced feeding my can be produced in any country, it cows meal in October, and continued would find at least a limited place upon the regular extra feed through Novemnearly every farm in the country. ber; and we made more butter in one when we say erop, we mean to take of those autumn months than in any every part of it, from the tiny roots to other month of the grazing season. the straw that goes into the thatch upon have a cup with flaring sides that holds, the roof. It must be planted when when dipped in and heaped up full, there is but little other work to do, about two quarts of good Indian corn and at a time when, in the preparation and oats, of equal parts, made of the of the ground, all grawing weeds are pure grain. I never "cob" my animals. destroyed before their seeds mature. I am down on the cob system of man-The rapid and vigorous growth of the agement. With every fifteen bushels rye does not leave a place to be occu- of corn and oats I mingle, before it is choke out most other crops. When for animals of any kind, as ground flaxsown early in September, and followed seed, when mingled with grain, is far with enough rain to give it a start, rye better for mileh cows, for horses, for

Value of Covered Manure. At various times we have pointed out to our readers the profits resulting izer. Its fine, fibrous roots permeate from covering manure, instead of althe ground in every direction, and lowing it to get soaked by the rain draw down, through the blades, fertili- or dried by the sun, as is generally zing qualities from the atmosphere, done. We have given this advice from combining such qualities in the soil as what we have actually seen. When to bring immediate results in large rough sheds have been built to cover crops. It protects and thoroughly dis- the manure-heaps the crops fertilized integrates the soil, and if plawed up by this pile have been increased in pro-

Four acres of good soil was measured tities to supplement corn, is excellent. two of them were manured with ordis-For a sure crop, without much labor, nary barnyard manure and two with nothing surpasses it. When it fails an equal quantity of manure from the this is known in time to substitute an- covered shed. The whole was planted other in its place, with the prohability with potatoes. The products of each acre were as follows:

Potatoes treated with barnyard ma-

One aere produced 272 bushels, One acre produced 292 bushels. Potatoes manured from the covered

One acre produced 442 bushels. One aere produced 471 hushels.

The next year the land was sown with wheat, when the crop was as fol-

Wheat on land treated with barnvard

One aere produced 41 bushels, 18 ounds, (of 61 pounds per bushel.) One aere produced 42 bushels, 38 ounds, (of 61 pounds per bushel.) Wheat on land manured from cov-

One aere produced 55 bushels, bounds, (of 61 pounds per bushel) One aere produced 58 bushels, 47

bounds, (of 61 pounds per bushel.) The stray also yielded one-third more ipon the land fertilized with the manure from covered stalls than upon that to which the ordinary manure was applied.—Rural New Yorker.

#### Choosing a Berkshire,

Pure Berkshire hogs should be jet black in color, with a thick coat of fine black hair, but choose one with coarse hair rather than one that is short of hair. While it is only allowable on the tips of ears, feet and legs, face and tail, but not too much white, as they are always a black breed and plenty of hair denotes a good constitution.

There is no such thing as a white or spotted Berkshire hog, and the men who get up such stories to sell mongrel stock are swindlers and ought to be

ears, and as short a face as possible,

attention and feed, if no accident oc- a low, running vine called ivy."-Cd. curs, you may, if fortunate, get from lege Current. \$500 to \$1,000 for the colt. The cow and sheep will produce their stock a little faster, while a sow old enough to

perous. We have often had occasion to eall attention to the fact that those we are will produce a large amount of fall pas- fattening young sheep, or for young accostome to call "small farmers" are ture for stock. Cows love it and stock of any kind, than all meal. I generally the most prosperous farmers double the profits of the dairy when sow a little flax-seed every year for the in the South. They are not so because transferred from the bare pastures of express purpose of having the seed to small farms and very limited operaautumn to feast upon its rich verdure. mingle with the grain that is ground tions are, in themselves, best, but be- years, if care is taken to use the right Young stock grow rapidly upon it, and into meal for my cows and other stock. cause these farmers are working in get into such condition as to be able to I think this is the true way to make harmony with their circumstances. go through the winter in a much better money-to save all that is made with. They have accepted the situation, and shape than those with sides less ex- out losing any portion. The little losses put their own hands to the plow. rended with fullness of flesh to earry abstract the profits. - New York Having small capital, and often very limited knowledge and skill, they go safely, as they see the way clear before them. The large planter, on the contrary often without any capital at all of his own, attempts on borrowing money (at fearfully high rates of interest) to conduct large operations, without a light coating; this is better than more, closely counting the cost or risks, and for surplus will all work out on the JOHN S. VAUGHT .... POCCOLETOR. fails, as any sound-minded man not ends, and be forced by the shoulder infatuated with cottou, would see that bands and nut washers into the hub he must. This does not prove that around the outside of the boxes. small farms and small farming are nec- To oil an iron axle-tree, first wipe and put to corn late in May, it will af-ductiveness sufficient to pay for the essarily most profitable, but that our the spindle clean with a cloth with ford considerable pasturage early in shed-covering the first year. We have operations, both us to method and to spirits of turpentine, and then apply a spring, when it is most needed. If de-never seen any exact figures of the pro- extent, must corespond with our cap- few drops of easter oil near the shoulsired to produce a crop, the fall pastuportionate value of covered manures, ital and other circumstances.—Rword der and cud. One teaspoonful is sufger trains on the L. P. & Southwestern rail-

#### A Cure for Blind Staggers.

Mr. Jno. B. MeElroy, living near ing eure for Blind Staggers, which he says never fails to succeed:

'Take one ounce of sulp quinine and dissolve it with a tablespoonful of whisky, and enough hot or cold water to take it up quickly. Then add a half pint of water and dreuch the horse. using a long-necked bottle and being sure to get it all down the horse Then mix any kind of pepper with vinegar, so that the mixture is very strong, and with a common small syringe throw a charge up each nostril, as high as posin twelve hours after taking the quin ine and neigh for his food. It may not be amiss to keep up the vinegar and the nostrils. I have cured two horses in this way during the last week alone. I am anxious that this cure should be wide-spread, as it will be of great advantage to all lovers of horses."

#### Go to Farming.

A good living is what comparatively few men succeed in making in vilthe natural approximation to independcan make. A gentleman farmer-and all farmers are, or should be, gentlemen -belongs to an order of nobility that of the human race. Let all idle young men go to work on farms, and quit hill, seekin, third and fourth rate clerkships. In short go to farming and quit begging.—Exchange.

Choose a Berkshire with short prick Sweet Oil as a Remedy tor Poison. A plain farmer writes: "It is now with a broad back, carrying its width over twenty years since I heard that back well over the hams (it is much sweet oil would cure the bite of a rateasier to find the broad over the shoul- tlesnake, not knowing that it would ders than the hams), and by all means eure any other kind of poison. Praethey should be deep in the heart place tice and experience have taught me (from top of back just behind the that it will cure poisons of any kind, shoulder level) and smooth all over, in both on man or beast. The patient fact as near a hewn block as can be. must take a spoonful of it internally In comparing the merits of breeding and bathe the wound for a cure. To the various kluds of fine stock, we in- eure a horse it takes eight times as vite the attention of the reader to the much as for a man. One of the most following facts: Many men who would extreme cases of snake hites occurred willingly give \$1,000 for a fine cow or eleven years ago. It had been thirty a pair of sheep(and very properly too) days standing, and the patient had been librares taken to feed or board by the day, week cannot see why a hog should be worth given up by physicians. I gave him from \$100 to \$500, which would be the a spoonful of the oil, which affected a cost of importing a fine one. From a cure. It will cure bloat in cattle caused mare costing \$1,000 you have a chance by fresh clover. It will cure the sting of a foal in a year, but oftener once in of bees, spiders or any other insects. two years, and after two or three years' and persons who have been poisoned by

Millet and Hungarian. The growth of Millet and Hungaribreed will, in one year's time, with an grasses has long held an important proper eare and at half the expense, place in farming, and where objects is produce from twelve to twenty pigs, simply the production of hav, these anand you need not trust to selling breed- nual grasses possess a great value. But ing stock, for, provided you have a re- when we consider all the objects of the pectable farm, the first cost will be re- grasses the growth of the Millet is the paid you many times over in the saving merest temporizing. I question much of food, extra price for fine pork, etc., if when perennial grasses can be grown besides the pleasure you would take in a farmer can afford to plow and seed improving the stock of the country, at annually for a crop of hay alone. The the same time you are adding to your whole argument is briefly summed up ju-dices or Lapraved tastes.—Boston Globe. own wealth. The loss occasioned in thus: Millet requires an annual plowthe United States annually through ing and seeding; it returns nothing to literary culture that hes kept pace with, if it feeding common logs amounts to mil-the soil, but rather the reverse; it notolions of dollars that might feed thou- riously exhausts the land; it is not a sands of people and otherwise enrich pasture grass. For all these reasons the community. - American Swine and Millet and Hungarian can never take the place of elovers and perennial grasses. - Industrialist.

Greasing Wagons. But few people are aware that they do wagons and earriages more injury by greasing too plentifully than in any other way. A well made wheel endures common wear from ten to twelve kind and proper amount of grease but, if this matter is not attended to, they will be used up in five or six years. Lard should never be used on a wagon, for it will penetrate the hub and work its way out around the tenons of the spokes, and spoil the wheel. Tallow is the best lubricator for wooden axletrees, and easter oil for iron.

Just grease enough should be applied to the spindle of the wagon to give it

ficient for the whole.—Rural American. sira. Passengers set down wherever they denote the whole.—Rural American. sira.

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pepper for a day or two, to fully open Seven sizes for either cool or wood. Honse-keepers are delighted with its apperior the nostrils. I have cured two lorges and baking. It has no equal anywhere. Cell and see for yourself.

mpoverish their lands; because they pay as much for working poor land as for rich, and the price for labor is out of all proportion with the yield. It costs no more to cultivate an acre that will yield ten barrels of corn than one which will yield only two barrels. lage or city life, and yet nothing is If the cost of labor per aere be five more easy of accomplishment on the dollars, the cost of producing a barre farm. Besides, there is a pleasure in on the rich land will be fifty cents, cultivating and embellishing the earth, whilst the barrel on the poor land improving and increasing its products, will cost just two dollars. No matand thus adding to the aggregate of ter what may be grown upon the human happiness. Why, then, should land, this ratio, is maintained, and young men hesitate to be farmers? It no matter what economy may be is both profitable and honorable. It is practiced in other respects, the farmer who pays for cultivating poor ence that man, as a member of society. land must grow poorer every year. -Clarkeville Chronicle

Farmers grow poor because they

"Father," replied a Cairo girl, with is not indebted to placeholders for its tears in her eyes. "you may jaw and jaw, installation, and may, if he chooses, be and howl and rip and tear, but I'll marranked among the greatest benefactors ry John Stuart if I die for it!" And the old man leaned back and realized that he might as well try to pail a locomotive up

> The greatest of all earthly blessings is o be able to lean your heart against another heart, faithful, tender, true and tried, and record, with a thankfulness that years deepen, instead of diminishing, "I have got a friend."



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has not led the times, should cause its con-ductors to regard it with justifiable complaconey. it also enlittes them to a great claim upon the public gratitude. The Magazine has done good, and not evil, all the days of its life.—Brooklyn Engle

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